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## WITHOUT WARNING: AMERICANS LOST

Official Dispatches Reach State Department of Latest U-Boat Activities.

23 U. S. CITIZENS EITHER KILLED OR MISSING

Three British Steamers and One Portuguese Vessel Victims of Submarines.

Left Hundreds of Miles at Sea Lifeboats During Rough and Cold Weather.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Destrue tion without warning of four merchant

ships carrying Americans in their crews

was reported to the State Department

o-day in official dispatches indicating that several Americans lost their lives The vessels were the British steamer Crispin, on which two American negroes probably perished, and from which ighteen other Americans are reported missing: the Portuguese sailing ship Argo, from which three American negroes are missing, and the British steamers Eptafolos and Snowden Range, n which there apparently was no oss of life, though Americans in the

The department's latest dispatch on Crispin, sent to-day by Consul Washington, at Liverpool, follows: Supplementing consul Swansea's Crispin cable 30th, joint affidavit four American scamen indicates two Americans, colored firemen, names so far unknown, killed explosion; eighteen Americans so far unaccounted for in captain's boat; sixty-nine Americans Crispin-ten firemen, two seamen, fifty-seven cattlemen; carried one gun men. aft; submarine German; ordered rescuing trawler leave vicinity under threats torpedoing.

NO VESSELS IN SIGHT WHEN BOAT IS ATTACKED

Previously, Consul Moorehead, at Swansea, in a dispatch dated yesterday, had reported:

News to Avonmouth, with horses, tor-pedoed without warning, 7 P. M., March 25, off Minchead, Ireland. Weather moderate, northwesterly winds. Fairly heavy swells. No ves-sels in sight when attacked. Torpedo not seen. First intimation of submarine was explosion in vessel. No at-Vessel abandoned. sunk 3:15 P. M. Boats, in charge of chief officer, picked up by fishing trawler, taken to Milford Haven. No casualties among crew in these boats. Captain's boat landed in Ireland. Forty-nine of crew sent direct to Liverpool. Foregoing information ob-

tained by telephone from chief officer.' Destruction of the Argo was reported by Consul Armstrong, at Bristol, in this lispatch, dated to-day: "William Pitts and Spencer Kennedy

colored, American seamen Portuguese sailing ship Argo, from New Orleans British sailing vessel Pinmore. for London, carrying general cargo swear Argo shelled without intentional warning by submarine flying German flag, 300 miles off Gravesend, o'clock March 23. Weather rough, cold; occupants' lifeboats at sea four pensated the prisoners for their serby. Submarine offered no assistance:

SUBMARINE FIRES TWELVE SHELLS INTO SHIP said.

Consul Gaulin reported the sinking of the Eptafolos, from Marseilles, in the following dispatch dated yester-

berton, Ga.; James Dennis, Hampton, Va.: Edward Ryan, Suffolk, Va., firemen on British steamer Eptafolos sunk submarine without flag or indication nationality, about fifty miles from oners relatively well, it was largely Malta, March 23; weather fine, sea calm. from fear that their own capture was ballast, without passengers or troops, is slow, and they expected to be over-carried one gun, two gunners. Vessel taken at almost any time. Their feelsubmarine about 12:30 noon. Ryan, on oners, spoke well of their treatment. deck, saw torpedo approaching. Epta- the chances of the raider's crew at folos immediately stopped; crew en- the hands of possible captors would be tered lifeboats, for which ample time. just so much better. Especial consid-Submarine then appeared, took pris- estation, according to the sailors, oner captain, first, second officers, four enginers, one gunner and ordered erew among the captives of the raider. steer for Malta, indicating course. No other assistance given by submarine. P fired about twelve shells, vessel sink ing in one hour, at about 3:30 o'cloc k Crew remained boats from Friday Carternoon until reaching Malta Sunciay, March 25, about 7 o'clock, morning. Sufficient food and drink in lifel poats. Crew arrived Marseilles night March 28. No vessel in sight time of fattack; sist search. No examination E ptafolos papers. Dennis suffering stratined hip, aused by inrushing water t stokehold when torpedo exploded; another sea-man reported head cut by fall same moment. These only casualt es. Evidence regarding display flag on Epta-folos contradictory. Believed no other Americans on board.' DISPATCH REPORTS SINK ING

OF SNOWD ON RANGE

The dispatch from Liver pool reporting the sinking of the Sno wdon Range to Horngarth, which was "British steamer Snow don

(Continued on Second Page.)

FOUR SHIPS SUNK New German Raier Sinks Eleven Slips in South Atlantic

Spain Will Cay

United States.

By Associated ess.]

offer by the King of sain to have

Spanish ships carry flet supplies

to Syria and releasere American

naval vessels Caesar at Des Moines,

that duty has been acpted by the

For months the coll Cnesar and

the cruiser Des Moincinve lain at

Alexandria while the nited States

antiafactory guaranteefor the con

tinuance of their voyae to Beirut.

Moines are to get hor is an un-

decided question, for any officials

here believe it would I unsafe for

them to attempt to pass back

through the Mediterrama, in view

of pending developmen in the in-

ternational situation. t is prob-

able that they may go brough the

Suez Canal and crossthe Indian

IN GERMAN PRISON CAMPS

About Men Taken i Raids

by the Moeso

Two U. S. Seamen Released Because

mand for Release of Silors.

By Associated Press.

confirmed reports that two .merican

many with the story that sime fifty

Norwegian bark Staut. They said that

Esmeraldas, the Germans are detaining

for the South Georgia Islands. Minis-

ter Egan continues their story as fol-

"The Staut was sighted by the Brit-

the Germans and was manned by a Ger-

up belongings and embark on the St

Kiel March 21, having been fosty-

the Moewe, but knew whenever a ship

had been sunk or torpedoed by the

schooner Jean had already been tor-pedoed and also the Radnorshire, the

Royal Mail boat, with a crew of eighty-

eight men, and the Netherby Hall, with

British steamer Eddy, with twenty-

twenty-seven men; British steamer

"The Pacific Steam Navigation boat

Elysium Meralda (Esmeraldas), from Liverpool, having delivered American

horses, captured with 116 men, fifty of them Americans One man, named Smith, had army discharge. Steam-

ditan captured with thirty-five men.

Kiel. The remaining Americans taken off the Moewe and believed were sent

as Elysium Meralda, officiali

ON THE ESMERALDAS

captured with its sixteen men.

captured with eighty-eight men.

crew of forty men.

steamer Rodenta, with

eight men being killed.

FIFTY AMERICANS

w prisoners.
"According to Benson the British

three days on the Moewe. Benson : Meyer were confined below while

STORY OF CAPTURE

Copenhagen.

unarmed shin

MINISTER EGAN TELLS

WASHINGTON, March 31 -- Official

They Were on Unarned Vessel.

Washington Expected o Make De-

Dispatches Coffrm Story

FIFTY AMERICANSHELD

How the Caesar at the Des

ndeavored unsuccessfly to secure

now war-bound at Alcindria, from

WASHINGTON, Meh 31.-An

Relil to Syria

Exploits Rivaling Those of the Moewe Described by Survivors Who Arrive at Rio Janeiro.

By Associated Press. 1
RIO JANEIRO, March 31.—At least twelve ships have been halted by a new German commerce raider, now operating off the South American coast, and eleven of them sent to the bottom of RESCUED MEN SUFFER MUCH the ocean, their crews having arrived here on board the French bark Cambronne, which encountered the raider

The German ship is the Seeadler (Sea Eagle), a three-masted square-rigged vessel, of about 2,800 tons. She carries two 105-millimeter guns and sixteen nachine guns, besides a powerful wireless plant. The two large guns are mounted in the forecastle, so it is impossible to train them forward or The vessel also carries two gasoline motor launches, and on approaching her quarry is said to fly a Norwegian merchant flag.

SENT TO RIO JANEIRO Eleven ships were sunk by the raider before the Cambronne was sent to Rio Janeiro with the crews. The vessels

Antonin, French sailing vessel, 3,071 tons, owned in Dunkirk; thirty-one men on board.

British Yeeman, British sailing vessel, 1,953 tons, owned in Victoria, B. C.; Official twenty-one men. Buenos Aires, Italian sailing vessel,

1,811 tons, owned in Naples; twenty-

sel, 2,159 tons, owned in Nantes; twenty-four men. Dupleix, French sailing vessel, 2,206 tons, owned in Nantes; twenty-one

Gladys Royle, British steamship, 3.268 tons, owned in Sunderland;

twenty-six men. Horngarth, British steamship, 3,609 ons gross, owned in Cardiff; thirty-

Lady Island (or Landy Island), 4,500 tons; twenty-five men (not listed). La Rochefoucauld, French sailing 2,200 tons, owned in Nantes; others taken in raids by the commerce twenty-five men.

Perce, British schooner, 364 tons, owned in Halifax; six men, one woman Pinmore, British sailing vessel, 2.431 Americans captured on the British

tons, owned in Grenock; twenty-nine steamer Esmeraldas are held. As yet There were twenty-two men in the erew of the Cambronne, bringing up through the Spanish Foreign Office a the total of persons who reached Rio week ago as to whether there were

AMERICAN CITIZENS IN CREWS OF VESSELS The American citizens among the day told of the two seamen reaching rews of sunken vessels brought in by the Cambronne, so far as known, are Meyer and Jack Benson, taken from the

Clark, of Virginia, from the British sailing vessel British Yeoman. John Rondoni, of California, from the

British Yeoman. Luther Leatters, of Ohio, from the Ernest Ray Gilbert, of Washington,

from the Pinmore. Manuel Guerrero, of Manila (no ship

For the most part the Germans comdays; suffered from exposure; when vices. A remarkable case was that of picked up by British hospital ship a Hollander. This man was assigned brought into Avonmouth; one lifeboat to work in the galley. At the end of sailed from Norfolk, Va., in September three colored Americans unac- his stay on the raider his German capcounted for; their names unknown, tors handed him 150 marks in German Two other Americans, Troy Thomas, paper money for his work. He refused Charley Jackson, rescued, suffering the payment, with a gesture of disfrom exposure. No other boats near- dain. He was at once arrested, and is now a prisoner on the Secadler, t'ne only member of the captured crews who was not given his liberty, it is

Life passed pleasantly on board the Life passed pleasantly on board the Theodore. After embarking, a bomb raider, the released men report. The was placed in the main hatch of the sailors had a band which played fresailors had a band which played frequently and enthusia stically when the quently and enthusia stically when the men were off duty. Their orchestra was composed of three mandeling only native American, and Meyer bewas composed of three mandolins, three violins, a fittee mandolins, ing a naturalized citizen. They re-The rescued mien are of the opinion that if the Germans treated their pris- man cruiser Moewe, and arrived Eptafolos bound Malta to Gibraltar, in ultimately almost certain. The raider corpedoed without warning by unseen ing ap-parently was that if the pris-

seemed to be given the Americans terwards, the British Ecknorshire was FIRES ON ANY SHIP NOT YIELDING AT ONCE

In spite of the expressed desire of Prince, with thirty-nine men: British the raider's officers not to shed blood. the Secadler did not hesitate to turn men; British steamer Katherine, with loose her machine guns on the decks and on the bridges of any vessel she was capturing if there were signs of the ship not surrendering at once. such action as this a British sailor was seriously wounded, his eye being on board the raider, but the man died

The daily consumption of gasoline by the Secadler's engines is five bar- er Governor captured after fight, five rels. She carries a supply of 1,230 bar- men being killed, and steamer Demerrels, the refugees report.

"Benson and Meyer were released to Copenhagen after remaining on the The French authorities here have had the men of French nationality Moewe for three days in the harbor of among the prisoners brought in by the Cambronne, of whom there are 102 landed at Rio Janeiro. They are now Westphalta."

The Horngarth, which was on her vay from Montevideo to Plymouth, (Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Spring Golf Tournament, Asheville, N. C., An opportune time to visit the "Land of the Sky." \$13.16 round-trip. SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM.—Adv.

SEVEN TOWNS WON ON TEN-MILE FRONT

British Continue Successful Drive Into German Lines Between Marcoing and St. Quentin.

BITTER FIGHTING NEAR ARRAS

Allied Forward Movement Brings Them to Within 30 Miles of Persian Border.

British efforts to drive a salient into the German lines between Marcoing and St. Quentin continue successfully. Seven village, on a front of ten miles, between and including Vermand and Heudicourt, were occupied on Saturday, according to the latest official statement from British headquarters

Marteville, Vermand and Soyecourt, six to eight miles northwest of St. Quentin, were occupied with little opposition from the Germans, but British artillery drove the defenders from the village of St. Emilie, east of Villers-Faucon and on the railroad running south from Marcoing. Along the Cologne River, a small stream, the British advanced and captured Jeancourt, Hervilly and Heudicourt. Ber In officially admits that the British advance reached Heudicourt and St Emilie, but declares that a British attack north of Metz-en-Couture, north of Heudicourt, was repulsed. BITTER FIGHTING

SOUTHEAST OF ARRAS Farther north, in the region southeast of Arras, there has been bitter fighting. The British report the capture of Hendecourt and the destruc-Charles Gounod, French sailing ves-el. 2,159 tons, owned in Nantes; MOST OF THEM FROM ONE SHIP Mein and Heinin-sur-Cojeul. Near the latter place, Berlin says, an engagement resulted favorably for the Ger-

> Northeast of Soissons the French have made progress, and, Paris says, have repulsed two German counterattacks in the region of Vregny. Berlin reports that the French were defeated in attacks against German posi-

dispatches from Copenhagen to-day seamen had arrived there from Gertaken 230 prisoners. North of the raider Moewe were held in detention camps. Reports from many sources have convinced officials here that prisoners.

forces in Mesopotamia has brought ganization fight. them to within thirty miles of the

CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS

Americans among the crews of vessels [By Associated Press.] LONDON, March 31.—The official re-France to-night reads: They were Alexander

troops yesterday evening. Considerable up the question of his successor as floor rogress has since been made eastward of the village, and a few additional Progressives declared they won in the prisoners and machine guns fell into appointment of a committee on com-

one from the British steamer Brecknorshire. All, they said, are in a detention camp at Westphalia. The two were released because they were on an the enemy, and forced his troops to re-treat from St. Emilie, under fire of our None of the fiv certain, will make a vigorous demand artillery. We then occupied the vilfor the release of the American sailors. lage.

along the valley of the Cologne River, cans hoped would confer with them. Meyer and Benson said the Staut and the villages of Jeancourt, Hervilly troops.

"Further north we carried two hos-Ecouse-St. Mein, in spite of consid- There was only one display of open ship St, Theodore on February 3, b. which ship had been captured by erable resistance. Other posts held by insurgency at the conference. Declarthe enemy west of Heinin-sur-Cojeul ing he would vote only for Mr. Lenroo were rushed by a small party of our for Speaker. Representative Gardner man crew. A German officer boarded the Staut and ordered the crew to pack the whole garrison, withdrew with after failing to obtain adoption of a their prisoners and a hostile machine resolution to provide that members

and prisoners were taken. Early this they would be able to induce him to morning a small hostile raiding party vote for Mr. Mann. in the neighborhood of Neuville-St. Vaast failed to reach our trenches.

favorable weather. One hostile matwo of our machines are missing."

front in France by the name of Hendeis Hendecourt les-Cagnicourt, lying to the northeast of Croiselles around which there has been much cluding one American, from Scattle;

Heudicourt is a few miles north of French Roisel and about fifteen miles north-

> SLIGHT ARTILLERY ACTIVITY NORTH AND SOUTH OF OISE

> [By Associated Press.] munication issued by the War Office to-

"North and south of the Oise there was slight artillery activity. two counterattacks against the posttions that we occupied northeast of Vregny, but both attempts were stopped short by our fire.

"On the left bank of the Meuse our artillery shelled the German organizations on hill No. 304. The day was comparatively calm on the rest of the "German airplanes last evening

Although the dispatch as received dropped bombs in the region of Dun-Two civilians were killed and which most of the Americans were three wounded." CAROLINA EASTER EXCURSION. Danville: \$4.50 Greenshoro: \$5 Wins sion, and that Esmeraldas was meant.

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WAR SENTIMENT SWEEPING NATION

Government Takes Important Steps in All Branches of National Defense

| By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, March 31.—The government's war preparations developed important steps to-day in all three branches of national de-

At the War Department orders were issued calling into the Federal service 7,000 additional national guardsmen, and it was announced that detailed plans had been worker out by the general staff for raising any larger army which Congress might authorize.

The Navy Department established on an official basis the coast patrol of submarine chasers, and ordered Captain Henry B. Wilson detached from his post as commander of the super-Dreadnought Pennsylvania to take charge of the coast "mosquito fleet." Bids for more chasers were opened at the department during the day, and Secretary Daniels said he expected soon to have a large num ber of the boats in commission.

Plans for co-ordination of all defense resources outside the arm and navy were worked out by the Council of National Defense and its advisory commission, which abandoned its previous program of mobilizing the country's industries on a peace basis and turned its attention to more direct preparations for

National guardsmen from five States and the District of Columbia are affected by to-days' order, bringing up to nearly 60,000 the number who have been summoned for police protection to industrial plants and other strategic points.

Among the measures Congress is spected to act on soon after President Wilson's appearance are: extention of a large credit to the government, provision for raising an army of about 1,000,000 men, censorship and spy bills, the regular army supply bill and emergency legislation for the army and navy.

TO EXERCISE CLEMENCY. IN OVER 5.000 CASES

Bolts Meeting After Failing to Get President Determines to Act Because Relief From Being Bound by Caucus Action. .

GARDNER IN OPEN SPLIT

WITH G. O. P. CONFERENCE

ganize House Further Strengthened by Announcement That Two Republicans Will Be Absent.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 31.-Republitions on the Vregny Plateau. can members of the incoming House in
In the Bystritza Valley, near the conference to-day nominated Represen-Hungarian-Roumanlan frontier, on the tative Mann, of Illinois, for Speaker, executive elemency in numbers of Fedeastern front, German troops have named a committee of seventeen to eral prosecutions where suspension of Pripet Marshes, near Noveogrodek, arrange committee assignments, and sentences has been nullifid by the Su- for change, he will speak on Tuesday. Berlin says, German enterprises re- adopted a resolution to provide for the sulted in the capture of seventy-five appointment of a steering committee to such suspensions illegal. guide the conduct of legislation with-The forward movement of the British out regard to the outcome of the or-

Plans to suggest bipartisan and tembattle.

port from British headquarters in licans claimed a victory for their fac- tween the date of imposition and tion. Regulars pointed to the nomina- June 15, 1917. "Hendecourt (?) was captured by our tion of Mr. Mann and failure to take mittees and of a steering committee "We also gained possession of the Heretofore Mr. Mann, as Republican villages of Marteville, Vermand and leader, has made up committee lists, Soyecourt with little opposition from and has had much to say in the con-

None of the five so-called "independents' attended the conference. Representative-Elect Fuller, of Massachu setts, Progressive, whom the Republiarrived te-lay, and announced that he first would vote for Representative Lenroot, Republican, for Speaker. GARDNER WILL VOTE

ONLY FOR LENROOT troops, who, after killing or capturing of Massachusetts, bolted the meeting, present should not be bound by confer "We carried out successful raids this once action. Representatives Gray, of east of Neuville-St. Vaast, cast of New Jersey, and Dallinger, of Massacast of Neuville- St. Vaast, east of chusetts, left with Mr. Gardner, but Loos and north of Ypres. Several dug- Mr. Dallinger ret :rned later, and Reouts and machine guns were destroyed publicans were hopeful to-night that

Immediately after Mr. Gardner's our airplanes yesterday in spite of un- the members to vote for the conference down. This was done by a large vote, House organization begins.

The prevailing impression that the "I. Those in which the sentence im-Democrats will organize the House posed was less than the period between would be unable to be present on Court). ful, and the Democrats declared to- turned prior to June 15, 1916, and in hand. night there was not the slightest doubt which no sentence was pronounced. that Speaker Clark would have the "3. Remaining cases, accessary votes to elect. In that event, PRESIDENT TO ACT Representative Mann is expected to be antinued as Republican floor leader. GNLY FOUR ON COMMITTEE

committee on committees named to- the exercise of clemency. day, only four, Nelson, of Wisconsin;

that faction. tion, and upon his being declared unani- eration of the facts." mously nominated, Representative Len-(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Suspensions Are Nullified by Supreme Court's Recent Ruling.

NOMINATE MANN FOR SPEAKER NO APPLICATIONS NECESSARY

Impression That Democrats Will Or. Many at Liberty for Long Periods,

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Attorneycan members of the incoming House in General Gregory announced to-night that President Wilson would exercise

torney-General said, without applications being made in those cases where porary organization of the House were pleas of guilty were entered or verabandoned just before the conference, dicts of guilty returned prior to June States. when it became apparent that most of 15, 1916, but no sentences pronounced. COMPLETE PLANS FOR RAISING CLAIMED BY BRITISH the Republicans wanted a partisan and in those cases where the sentence imposed was less than the period be-

commutations probably will run into the thousands, a larger army had been drawn up at Many of them have been at liberty for long periods, and the President is un-Court decision, all of them would have preparedness. been compelled, but for the President's intervention, to return to custody. STATEMENT ISSUED

this statement:

1916, without any dissent, in the case of the administration for providing [the Killits case], decided that United poses await action by Congress on the the purpose of disposing of judicial regative of Congress, the President and questions. Only a portion of the dis- his advisers are desirous of doing nothtrict judges claimed the right to ex- ing to be construed as an act of war ercise such a power, and the Killits beyond maintaining a state of armed for the purpose of settling the ques- if it comes. tion and obtaining uniformity in the administration of the criminal laws.

"These results having been accomplished, the Department of Justice has been procuring from the United States district attorneys lists of cases in "Successful work was carried out by of Ohio, offered a resolution to bind which pronouncement or execution of sentence has been suspended contrary nominees, and asked that it be voted to the rule laid down by the Supreme Court. There are more than 5,000 of leaving the 195 members who voted for these cases, and it has become neces-Mr. Mann free to support whom they sary to adopt a general policy in dealplease on Monday when balloting on ing with them. The cases are being divided into three groups;

> with Champ Clark as Speaker, gained the date of imposition and June 15, further support to-day with the an. 1917 (this being about the date on nouncement that Representative Heige- which the mandate in the Killits case sen, of North Dakota, a Republican, will be sent down from the Supreme Monday. There is at least one other "2. Cases in which pleas of guilty

> Republican whose attendance is doubt- were entered or verdicts of guilty re-

WITHOUT APPLICATIONS

"Except in very unusual instances, include the President will, without applications PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS being made, close the cases falling Of the seventeen members of the within the first and second groups by

"The third group will probably con-Anderson, of Minnesota: Reavis, of Ne- sist of a comparatively small number fantry and the First Separate Squadron. braska, and Wood, of Indiana, are con- of cases, which will be disposed of on of Cavalry. sidered progressive Republicans by their merits, and a determination reached as to whether sentences will three hours, and Mr. Gardner consumed recommended. If necessary, a general tillery, equipped as infantry. more than a third of that time. After respite of six months from June 15, TEXAS INFANTRYMEN he departed, Representative Madden, of 1917, will be issued to defendants in Illinois, placed Mr. Mann in nomina- this group to secure adequate consid-

## REPORTS INDICATE **COUNTRY IS READY** TO BACK PRESIDENT

Declaration Expected Close Upon Assembling of Congress.

PROMPT ORGANIZATION OF HOUSE PREDICTED

Unless There Is Unlooked-for Change, Executive Will Deliver Address on Tuesday.

WAR MEASURES BEING RUSHED

Government at Work as Though Actual Conflict Is Imminent Certainty.

(By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, March 31.—A declaration that a state of war exists between Germany and the United States is generally expected to follow close upon the assembling of Congress in extraordinary session on Monday. To-day the government bent every effort to hurry preparedness measures, as though actual war was an imminent certainty.

Indications that a wave of war sen timent is sweeping the country came to the White House in messages conand Executive Feels That New veying resolutions adopted at patriotic Business and Personal Relations mass-meetings in different States, and Built Up Should Not Be Broken. in reports from Senators and Representatives that the nation stands ready to back up the President.

Predictions were general at the Capitol that the House will be organized promptly, so that the President may deliver his message, making recommendations for congressional action. Unless there should be an unlooked-News of the sinking of additional ships by German submarines and the resulting loss of more American lives Clemency will be exercised, the At- only increased the tension slightly. For some time the general feeling has been that Germany already had shown utter disregard of American rights, and actually was making war on the United

LARGER ARMY DRAWN TO Secretary Baker conferred with the President, and afterwards announced that more than 7,000 additional national guardsmen had been ordered out for The number who will receive pardons police duty in different States. He also

derstood to feel that the new business submarine chasers and organizing them and personal relations they have been for a coast patrol went forward rapidpermitted to build up because of ly, and the National Defense Council elemency by the courts should not be perfected a plan for co-ordinating in a down. Under the Supreme practical way the nation's industrial

President Wilson has almost finished his message to Congress. He remained in his study much of the day, and also BY ATTORNEY-GENERAL was in close touch with the War, Navy Attorney-General Gregory issued and Treasury Departments regarding preparedness plans. It was indicated that tentative plans

of ex parte United States, petitioner men, money and supplies for war pur-States district judges had no power to main question of whether a declarasuspend the imposition of sentence or tion of a state of war is to be adopted. the execution of sentence except for Careful to observe the war-making preease was instituted by the government neutrality, and making ready for war

NATION AS WHOLE BELIEVES THAT TIME FOR WAR HAS COME

Plans of pacifists for attempting to keep Congress from declaring a state of war attracted some attention, but most of the reports to the administrawhole believes that the time for war has come. A statement to-day by Relations Committee, that he would vote against war, but would support the government in any policy decided upon, was the most noticeable antiwar

Outside of the main question to be decided, chief attention within the administration is directed towards guarding against possible disturbances in the United States. That such a danger acials believe the situation is well in

The War Department late to-day called into the Federal service, for the purpose of police protection, about 7,000 additional national guardsmen.

The organizations named in the order Oklahoma-First Regiment, infantry, Louisiana-First Regiment, infantry,

District of Columbia-Third Regiment, infantry.

Arkansas-First Regiment, infantry, Rhode Island-Second, Fifth, Twelfth and Fifteenth Companies of Coast Ar-

MAY PATROL BORDER

At the same time, the War Departs Militia Infantry, which never has at tained the National Guard status unde

the new defense act, be mustered of of the Federal service.